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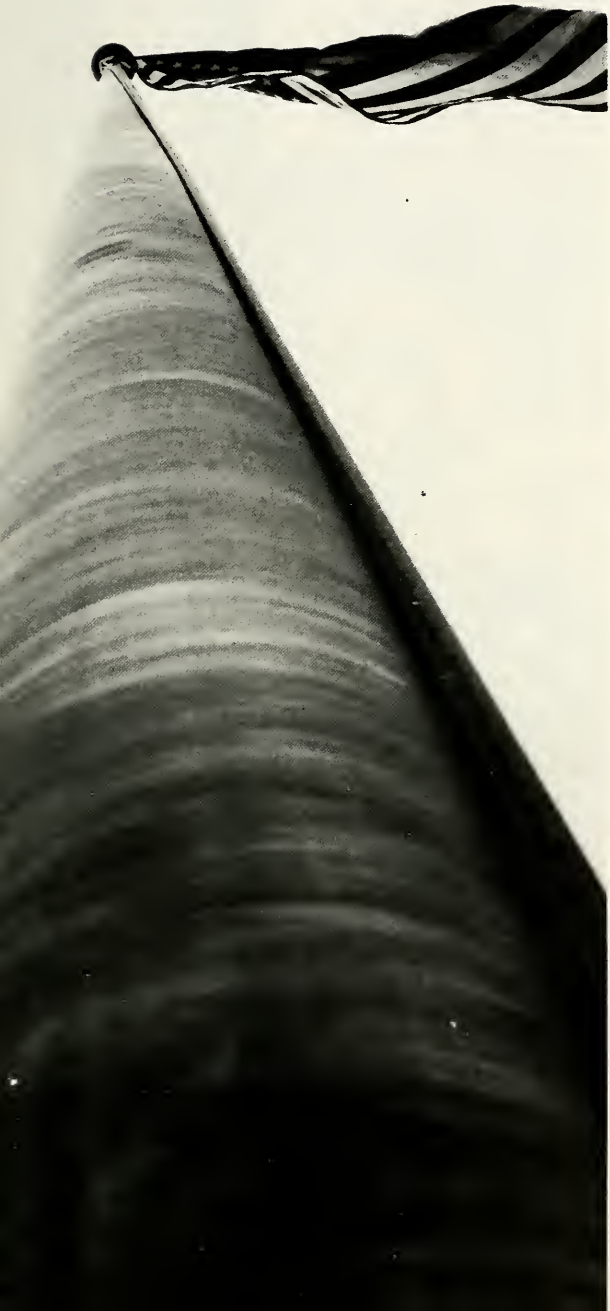
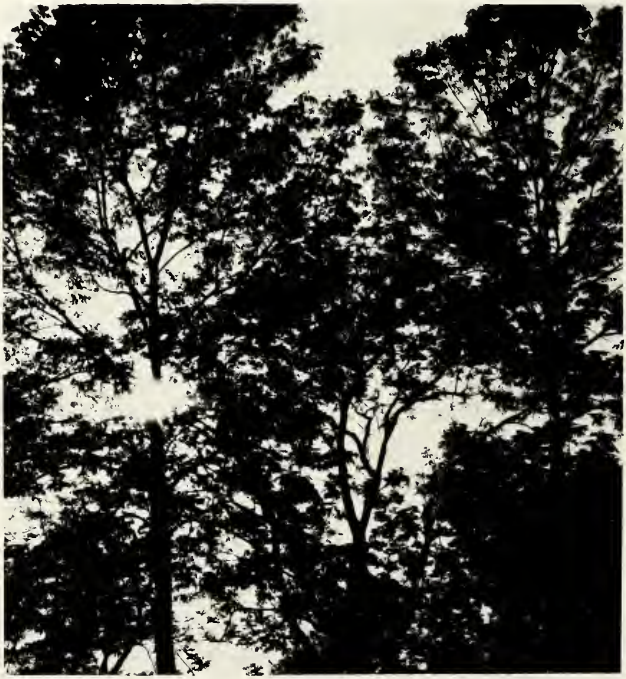


REFLECTIONS . . .

Reflections! We find them in mirrors, ponds and lakes; store windows and ice formations; and deep within our hearts — hazy at times, crystal clear at other times.

Reflections take us back into the past to those bright moments we wish could last. They take us to the dark days, too, days we'd like to erase. They let us share again the joy of friends and happy times, of sorrows and sadness.

Though time has forsaken all that is past, in memory the past remains for reflections will last.



Our Lady of Mercy Academy

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The Way Life Used to Be

Reflections! The days that were — when spirits soar; when spirits droop. Clothes do make a difference if you reflect on Grub Day, Tom Sawyer Day, Green Day, Blue and White Day.

Days for talent shows, special Masses, assemblies, Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter parties; Halloween and the Cantata.

Reflections! Sock hops, Holly Berry Ball, Spaghetti Social, the Prom.

Reflections! Field Day, May Crowning.

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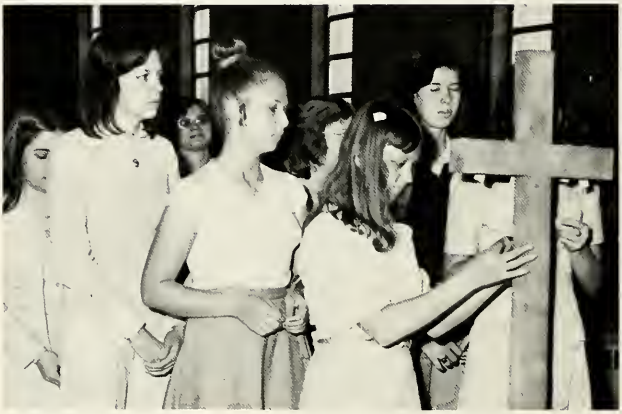
We Gather Together

Our Lady of Grace Academy students celebrate many special occasions and this is often done at Mass.

Masses of praise are offered on feast days, on the opening of the school year, for Thanksgiving.

There are Masses of honor on Ring Day and May Crowning. The liturgy of the Eucharist is commemorated on Holy Thursday and a Mass of blessing is offered on Baccalaureate Day for the seniors.



Bewitching Hours

Halloween bewitching hours transformed the Student Center. The junior-sponsored party brings out student and faculty creativity at the masquerade.

Spooky movies and games made up the evening's entertainment. And what's a party without refreshments? The juniors had plenty for everybody.

Mary Hosey makes use of her Burger King uniform.

The farmer and his wife — (Sr. Phyllis (left) and Sr. Harriet).

Lisa Teipen takes a peek.

Robbie Clark (left) and Maureen Shanahan share something delightful.

Bump and Boogie

A Student Council-sponsored sock hop in October was an opportunity to meet boys and girls from other schools.

The MANTLE benefited from the sophomore sock hop in April.

There was fun, laughter and music by Mike Durrett and his Alpha Centari Dance Band.

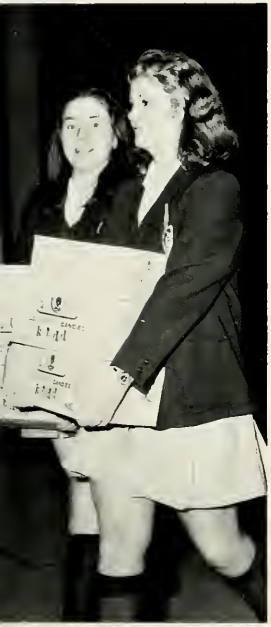
Cathy Bowling does her thing to the music.

Finding the music enjoyable, Mary Hosey dances freely.

For the non-dancers there is a lot of sound.

Freshmen group together to dance.

Sweets Sale Successful



Kathryn Beich candy made the difference when student salesgirls sold satisfied customers a total of $8,953 worth of candy — Katydids and milk chocolate. The school netted $3,078.

Tara Shores was top salesgirl to boost her sophomore class into first place with 106% of its quota. Juniors and freshmen tied with 93% of their quotas. Seniors placed last with 70% of their quota.

The profit was distributed according to quota figures.

Mary Niehous and Joyce Miller appear optimistic about their candy sales.

A junior candy team discusses its course of action.

A relaxed Libbi Matthews waits for team members to pick up their candy.

Kathy Schuler helps unload the candy truck.

Family Togetherness

Fathers and daughters were entertained and felt a togetherness at their annual party on November 2.

A specially prepared early evening supper of stromboli opened the party.

What could be better than an evening shared with Dad? Some daughters even ventured forth to dance as their fathers did in years past!

Teresa Rolf surprised between bites.

From left: Mr. Weddle, Carol, Mr. Riley and Linda enjoy the happenings.

Becki and Mr. Jay dance to an "oldie" tune.

Mr. Stewart, Mr. Marshall and Mr. Butcher come to the party with daughters Geriann, Theresa and Carol.

Women and Fashions

Highlight of the Mother-Daughter party was the style show. The daughters modeled Paul Harris fashions that accented hats, scarves and purses.

Trying to keep up with the ever-changing fashions is a challenge to every female.

After the show, a Paul Harris representative demonstrated the many ways to wear scarves that add interest to any wardrobe.

Monica Leonard is ready to model her outfit. Maureen Gilday and Laura Costin are in the background.

Senior and junior models pose in their stylish Paul Harris fashions.

Ring Rites Fulfill Long-Awaited Dream

Ring Day for the Juniors marks another milestone in their high school career. The blessing and presentation ceremony is traditionally held on December 8, the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The symbolism in the ring's design has special meaning for Grace students who wear it.

The dove is symbolic of the Holy Spirit, the source of grace and wisdom, depicted by the rays coming forth from the dove. The "M" reminds the wearer of the role of the Blessed Mother in each one's life. The cross and the letters "C.S.P.B." (cross of the Holy Father Benedict) denote the Benedictine influence in the school.

Seniors pass a tradition on to their successors.

Father Kenneth Smith blesses the rings in the solemn ceremony.

Jenni Sipes happily displays her ring.

Kathy Hull, Georgianne Kempe, and Shari Johnson at breakfast after ceremony.

Christmas Spirit Shared Among Friends

Christmas spirit and cheer pervaded Grace halls in the weeks before Christmas. Christmas angels were surprising Kris Kindls with gestures of thoughtfulness. There were thoughts of the Cantata, the Holly, the Christmas party.

The seniors hosted the party and Christmas angels revealed identities to their Kris Kindls. With a flurry of excitement came the exchange of gifts. What a happy beginning for the two-weeks' holiday vacation!

Santa Claus feels a bit stuffed.

A typical scene in a cheer-filled gym.

Hungrily, Sheila Blanton takes her cookies.

"Surely not! It's broken." Theresa Marshall laments. Riva Benz laughs.

They Followed the Star . . .

A large audience heard the chorus usher in the Christmas season when they sang the annual Christmas Cantata on December 16, featuring "The Star" as the theme.

Kathy Helvaty was narrator; Teri Richart and Jeanne Madden were soloists.

Sr. Harriet and Miss Ellen Williams directed while Sr. Eileen and Tara Shores did the piano accompaniment.

O.L.G. Alumnae were invited to join the chorus in singing the Cantata's traditional finale, "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Symbolic of the "Light of the World," Teri Richart lights the candle.

Underclassmen sing the hymns of Christmas joy.

Each section of the chorus contributes to the total harmony.

Jeanne Madden sings her solo, "The Christmas Prophecy."

Mary Anne Dillon, Libbi Matthews and Cathy Hawkins follow the director.

Grace Notes, in front, sing their special carol.

Alumnae happily join in the finale.

Starry, Starry Night

Stardust was in the eyes of couples at the Holly Berry Ball. Lights played on the glittering stars that hung from the large Christmas tree centered on the dance floor. Star-strewn streamers and wall covering helped to invite a dreamy effect. The Steve Bogard Band provided the music.

Holly Queen, freshman Marilyn Downton, received her crown from Sue McCann, 1975 graduate, and last year's queen.

Nicki Williams and her date find the "bump" a favorite.

The traditional Christmas tree with star-studded dance favors.

Sue McCann presents roses to the queen's court.

Jeanne Madded (left), Ginny Beckom and their dates sit one out.

Kim Linder and her date in a "stardust" mood.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ball and Sr. Emily exchange pleasantries.

At the starry moment, Sue McCann crowns Marilyn Downton queen.

Maureen O'Connor presides at the refreshment table.

Gorillas Face Tough Upward Struggle

Despite practice, determination and skill, victory has eluded the athletic teams. The junior varsity volleyball team had the only winning record for the season.

But things are looking up. Many players will return for next year to brighten the outlook. Coaches Mrs. Courtney Profit, Paul Farrell and Jim Kervan worked hard with the teams to give them experience playing together.

Sports have taught the players much about life — give and take.

Susie Clark prepares for a forehand volley with style.

All set to "set it up" are Beth Pfau and Gina Wuensch.

Jenny Trageser seems amused with the official's comment.

Doubles Shelly Wilhelm (foreground) and Peggy Lauck know the importance of teamwork.

The basketball team in a huddle for encouragement.

A conglomeration of bodies fight for the ball.

Julie Johnson wants the tip.

Faculty Wins Again

It was Faculty vs. WNTS at the second annual faculty-disc jockey basketball game on February 11. With high spirits, unbounded energy, and expertise, both teams met an enthusiastic, cheering crowd.

And the fans got their money's worth from the exciting game.

Afrer all fouls, errors, tricks and points were in, Grace's physically fit team put a damper on the WNTS spirit with a final score of . . . What a victory!

Sr. Heidi Marie wants the tip.

Miss Gossman: "It's mine!"

The Faculty team lines up, rarin' to go.

Gym Fills With Talent

Student Appreciation Night showed a diversity of talents among the students.

Parents, faculty and friends saw the O.L.G. delegates to the Model U.N. at Terre Haute give a brief demonstration of the proceedings; home ec. sewing students modeled their own creations; square dancers do-si-do'd; the chorus sang and other acts lent a change of pace for the evening.

Sandy Marlett leaves the stage after she models.

Other U.N. members listen attentively to speaker Patsy McMahon.

Traci Puntarelli and Jacqui Lantrip let a little "country" loose.

A poised Martha Michaletz delivers a prize-winning bicentennial speech.

Spaghetti Social Entices

The aroma of spaghetti and meatballs lured many patrons to the "cafe" at the Spaghetti Social on February 29.

But food wasn't the only reason for attending the Social. The gym attracted visitors to all kinds of games, entertainment, prizes.

The Social was a great success. Time, effort, preparations all contributed to make it so. Proceeds from the big day were earmarked to defray the expenses of a new physics lab.

At the Lollipop booth, Connie Gunn and Mary Anne Myers must make a decision.

Awaiting another customer, Sr. Marguerite gives service with a smile.

Should I? or Shouldn't I? thinks Linda Keisel as she wanders over to the Knit Shop.

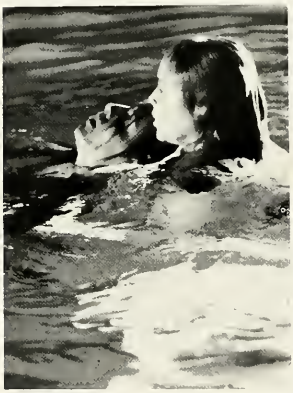
Tara Shores serves milk to diners.

More than spaghetti at the Spaghetti Social.

Disney Livens Hearts

The Water Ballet Show, an annual performance, was centered on the theme of "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Costumes and swim routines carried out the theme to the music of "Cinderella," "Fantasia" and "Aristocats." Solo swimmers included Monica Leonard, Cathy Pogue and Nicki Williams.



The Happiest Millionaire (Cathy Pogue) is ready to begin.

Swimmers rehearse for the show.

A double stunt for Ann Hartman and Cathy Bowling.

Heads up. Take a breath. It's the finale.

Snow White performers anxiously mount the board.

Nicki Williams prepares to Wish Upon a Star.

Ann Hartman and shadow are caught in the middle of a dive.

Dancing Minnie and Mickey Mouse are Jeanne Madden and Mary Anne Myers.

Maximum for Mini-Week

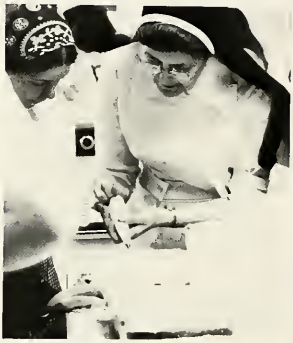
There was not only the school week, work week, free week and weekend, bur also mini-course week.

Students were introduced to physical skills, careers, hobbies, arts and crafts, academics and homemaking skills.

More than 100 guests spent three days lecturing and instructing in cake decorating, handwork, macrame, scuba diving, health careers, fashion merchandising, sailing, hypnotism and world travel, plus much more.

A first at the Academy, mini-course week received favorable response from students and teachers.

Nancy Hartnett models one of the bridal gowns.



Sr. Rosalinda shares her cake-decorating talent with Loretta Morgason.

Julie Campbell has materials ready to make a floral arrangement.

An expert scuba diver helps Miss Gossman with her snorkel.

Setting Spirits Free

Field Day, planned by the Student Council, was an afternoon of outdoor fun and games on a beautiful spring day.

Students ate "brown-bagged" lunches and then joined in a variety of games.

Spectator sports drawing much attention were the Jello slurp, the peel-a-banana-with-your-feet and the water balloon toss. The tug o' war pitted class against class.

The mini-500 race on the circle climaxed the day. Sophomore Mary Linville was queen. Juniors amassed the highest scores to make them No. 1.

Mary Linville, queen, takes a royal lap.

Rhea Ray watches Nicki Williams and Colleen Field stuff bubble gum.

Cathy Bowling and Beth Strange run a lap.

Typical: Abandonment of the unnecessary!

Expression of Gratitude for Gifts

After a meaningful liturgy in the chapel on Thanksgiving eve, students shared their talents with a program of song and dance in the gym.

Entertainment came in the form of modern ballet by Patti Baldwin, Jenni Parrish's acrobatic dance and Ann and Carol Hartman's tap dance routine. Mr. Cancilla shared his gift of voice as did the Grace Notes.

This was a day of gratitude!

Playing a saxophone duet are Chris Carr and Rose Gehring.

There's a strange resemblance in the Hartman sisters.

Pattie Baldwin performs a modern ballet original.

Once again, the Grace Notes fill the gym with song.

Assemblies Provide Growth Opportunities

Assemblies were opportunities for educational and cultural growth and for promoting school spirit.

Most assemblies were scheduled for eighth period on Wednesdays but flexibility allowed this time to be changed when a change was more convenient.

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was the appearance of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, the realization of a dream. The musicians played to an attentive, appreciative audience.

A home ec. sewing student, Eileen McShane models her corduroy dress.

It was a rare treat when the I.S.O. appeared in concert.

Sr. Emily congratulates Joan Head on her N.H.S. membership.

The Gorilla spirit is coming through.

May Ceremonies Pay Tribute to Mary

Senior May Queen, Beth Guilfoy, was chosen for this honor by her classmates. Members of the court were also class choices.

The tribute to Mary began with Mass in the chapel.

After Mass, Terri Mariutto, herald, crowned Beth student queen.

All students then went in procession to the circle where they sang a Marian hymn. Beth paid tribute to th Blessed Mother when she placed a floral wreath on her head.

Beth Guilfoy, student queen, crowns Mary, queen of May.

The court for May crowning was Patsy Gough, Jacki Denny, Kris Gunn, Sherry Johnson, Sr. Harriet, silver jubilarian, Beth Guilfoy and nephew, Terri Mariutto, Sr. Cleophas, golden jubilarian, Pat Barr, Martha Hayes, Terry Shanahan and Lisa Teipen.

Sherry Johnson and Pat Barr offer their floral gift.

Terry Shanahan pauses for a moment at the Blessed Mother's altar.

Terri Mariutto solemnly crowns the student queen, Beth Guilfoy.

Sr. Harriet and Sr. Cleophas, jubilarians, present Offertory gifts with members of the court.

Music Fills the Air

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Sue Moore, Sr. Harriet, Sr. Eileen and Miss Williams, the 1976 musical, "The Music Man," was a hit.

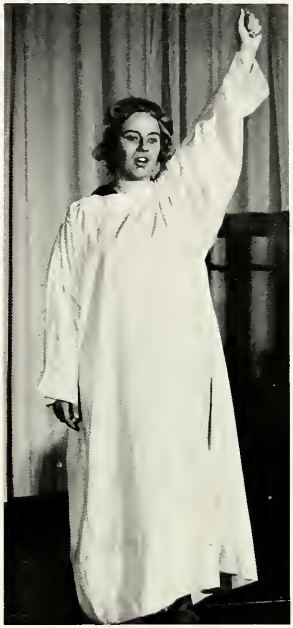
Nancy Norris and Carl Bauman in the lead roles and the combined effort of the entire cast and those working on lights, props, make-up, scene changes and other posts made the show a success.

Catching a glimpse of Harold Hill jogs Charlie Cowell's (Brian Hawkins) memory.

Nancy Norris plays the suspicious librarian, Marian Paroo.

Make-up artist Anna McGinley enjoys her backstage job.

Marian is finally overcome by Harold's (Carl Bauman) charisma.



Winthrop gazes happily at his trumpet.

Cathy Hawkins has the difficult task of playing the no-talent mayor's wife.

The train with Harold Hill aboard approaches the town.

The townspeople join in harmony.

Ginny Zimmer and Kathy Davis look worried about the town uproar.

Special Moments With "This Old Heart of Mine"

The Beacon furnished a unique atmosphere for the Junior-Senior prom on Friday, May 14. Preceding the dance, couples dined in the supper club lounge overlooking a picturesque lake.

In the dreamy fashion of "This Old Heart of Mine," the prom goers danced to the music of "The Late Show."

At mid-point in the evening, a musical fanfare heralded the announcement of the bicentennial prom queen, Mary Beth Sponsel.

The dance ended, but the memories lingered on as many couples attended post-prom parties and picnicked the next day.

A member of "The Late Show" sings one of his favorites.

Miss Diane Humphrey, Junior moderator, crowns Mary Beth Sponsel prom queen.

. . . and they danced and danced.

An overhead view of the lake.

Faculty members enjoy dinner talk.

Mary Beth Sponsel and Eddie Loughery have the first dance after the crowning.

Welcome Aboard Little Sis

A tradition that helps freshmen and seniors become acquainted is through the Big Sister-Little Sister plan.

At the beginning of the year, the seniors had a party for the Little Sisters.

Entertainment consisted of a three-legged race and wheel-barrel race between sets of 'sister.' Refreshments, music and volleyball equipment were also handy. It was obvious from the after-clutter party that someone had fun.

Group effort is the best effort.

Kim Stanley and Patty Scarpone prepare for the wheel-bartel races.

Ann Michaletz is anxious about the three-legged race.

Munchers take time for a flash of the camera.

Little Sisters Left to Carry on

A final 'togetherness' for Big and Little Sisters was held May 12 when the freshmen hosted a cookout in the grove.

Entertainment was in the form of a new game, 'rock hunt,' plus the usual relays and keep away.

The food, cooked on an open grill, served as delicious re-energizers. Friendships formed, gratitude shown with gifts.

Jeanne Madden contemplates the rules of the game.

Sharining a few final laughs.

Freshmen and seniors enjoy some unplanned fun.

Sister Marietta goes for a second bite of her hot dog.

Times We Never Can — Nor Shall — Erase

The final day for the class of '76 at O.L.G. was Friday, May 21. The entire day was Senior Day. The Baccalaureate Mass in the gym opened the day. Then followed the senior breakfast when parents were special guests.

Later in the morning the seniors filed into the gym for the honors program where the year's achievements were noted.

Mr. Robert V. Welch was the speaker for commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Dr. Daniel McDevitt of the Office of Catholic Education distributed the diplomas.

Reflections . . . happy and sad! The seniors move on into their unknown, sometimes insecure, future.

After receiving her diploma, Ruth Deubelbeiss moves on to receive the class flower.

Overjoyed that it's finally all over,Linda Dickey hugs a fellow senior.

The Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated by Fr. Smith, assisted by Mr. Michael Hilderbrand.

Salutatorian, Carol Weddle, talks with her family on the breezeway.

Seniors leave the gym.

Relaxing with parents at breakfast, seniors find time to reminisce.

Pat Barr happily accepts her diploma from Dr. McDevitt.

Kathy Field delivers her valedictory address at commencement

Making it all official, the Class of 1976 move their tassels to the left.

Kathy Helvaty and Marianne Heck pause a moment before they enter school to get ready for the big day.

O.L.G. Spirits Liven With Happy Birthday, America

1776! The beginning of the United States of America. And traditions! With faith and love and spirit of freedom, we've weathered the storms.

Thanks to the colonists who 'dreamed dreams.'

1976! Celebration of the Bicentennial year took many forms. Grace's Bicentennial Committee headed by Kathy Davis sponsored Tom Sawyer Day. It was a fun day, an educational day.

Kathy Davis explains the "why" of the Bicentennial Committee.

Laura Roell, you're out of uniform!

Robbi Clark enjoys the fun of Tom Sawyer Day.

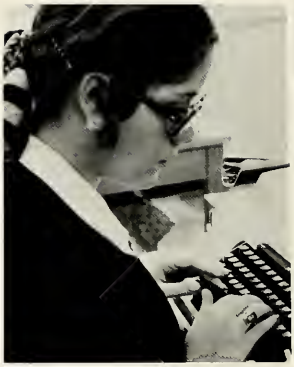
Among the many apple-bobbers is Claire Caito about to get soaked.

Carol Boruff loves that country-style livin'.

Tom Sawyer Day became Freshman Look-alike Day.

Cathy Bowling and Holly Blanton tie up for the 3-legged race.

Judi Matthews takes a long jump over Nancy McShane.



The Old Grindstone

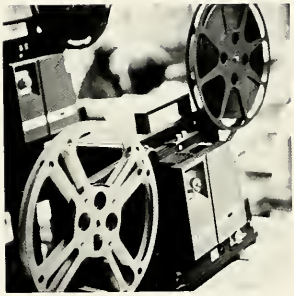
Who knows better than a student that classes can sometimes drag? But with changes and various teaching techniques classes can become more than tolerable.

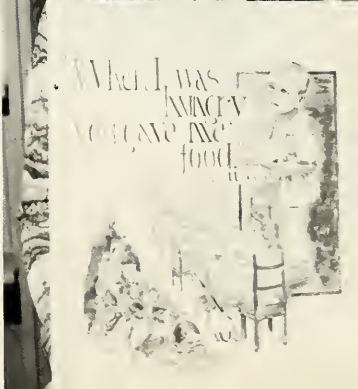
This year a number of physical re-arrangements were made. All business education courses were relocated to the first floor of the annex while the home economics, sewing and food labs were housed on the ground floor level in the annex.

Nearly all science lecture classes were taught in Room One, opposite the biology and chemistry labs.

During the year progress was made on the installation of a physics lab. Science majors will have the opportunity for a four-year program.

More is being done each year to improve our school's academic program. Of course, it will help only those 'who care.'





Learning to Speak — Correctly

We communicate oftentimes without knowing just how or when we're doing it.

Four years of required English courses should teach us to communicate our thoughts clearly in both speaking and writing.

Novels, plays, short stories, grammar are some areas covered in classes for underclassmen.

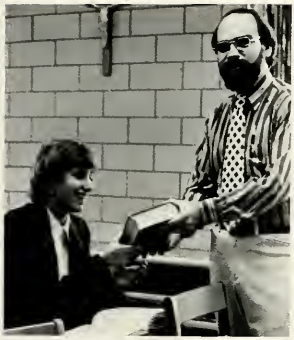
Juniors and seniors have options for such courses as research and mythology.

Debbie Benjamin delivers her speech with poise and articulation.

With respect to the opinions of another, Terri Richart listens.

Freshmen are engrossed (?) in English class.

Laura Costin and Colleen Hayes develop a critical ear for speeches.



Striving for Fluency

The foreign language department attempts to teach students Spanish, French and Latin.

Third and fourth year students study novels, magazines, even comic books.

Audio-visual aids — tapes, movies, film strips — expose beginners to the language they are studying.

In our 'small' world today, a second language is often very useful.

Beth Pfau decides she could use a French dictionary.

A familiar sight to Spanish students.

Therese Kopiwoda and Holly Blanton study a map in their Latin book.

Roxanne McClain and Mrs. Ball discuss a problem in Spanish.

Past and Present Worlds Affect Changing Society

Names and dates seemed, for years, to be the only important aspect in the study of history. Today, we have become more concerned with how the present is shaped by the past.

Such a manner of teaching provides for an interesting history, government or economics class.

A discussion of current happenings can activate a class to make it interesting and beneficial.

Mr. Hammerle stresses another historical fact as questions arise.

Juniors learn more of their country's history.

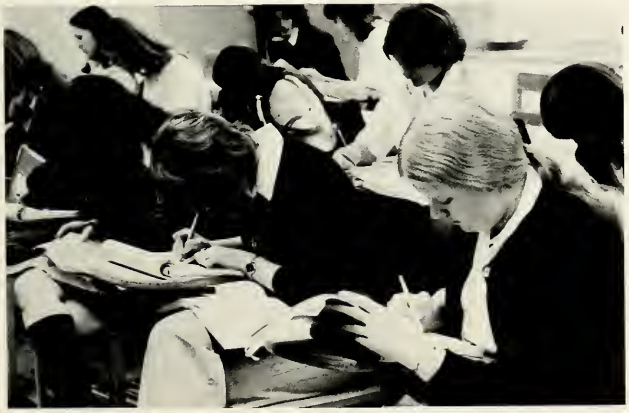
Carol Sparks hesitates as she looks for "something in Europe."

Practice Makes Perfect

Errors are intolerable in the business world. Therefore the main objective for business majors at Grace is accuracy (to the point of perfection), then speed.

Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, business math and English make up the curriculum.

The training is beneficial in more ways than one. For some, it will be a means of livelihood. For others it may be a supplemental income. Still others may use it merely to keep a checkbook balanced.



Maureen O'Connor pauses between dictations in shorthand.

Angie Frazee follows the rules of a good typist.

Seniors in business math prove to be busy with computations.

Technological Advances Begin Here

The technology of tomorrow begins with learning the basics of science today. The realms of science and math are unending and ever changing.

In biology classes, freshmen and sophomores learned about the functions of plants and animals.

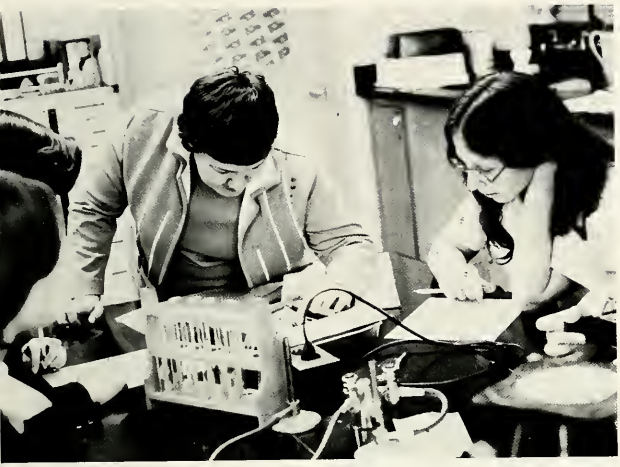
Chemistry and advanced biology were available for the science oriented student.

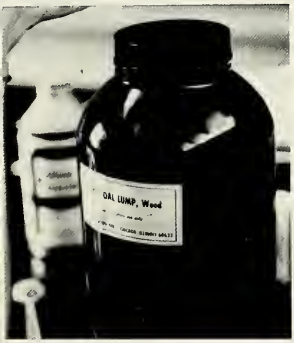
Pre-algebra, algebra I and II, geometry and trigonometry provided the mathematical footwork for the science classes.

Anne McGuire and Nettie Deckard learn that precision is the key to their experiment.

Chemistry students ponder about the correct procedure to use.

Biology I has their day with the earthworm.





Miss Karen Hayward and Kathy McConahay.

Kathy Helvaty.

Mary Stickan, left; Jeanne Madden.

Jo Raimondi, Patsy McMahon and Miss Judy Gossman.

Homemaker-Economist

With today's rising prices, 'economical' is the word and O.L.G.'s home economics department teaches it well.

Nutrition and practical purchasing are the aims of foods classes. The skills of sewing guarantee thriftiness and fashion.

Child development and interior design prepare the girls for family living.

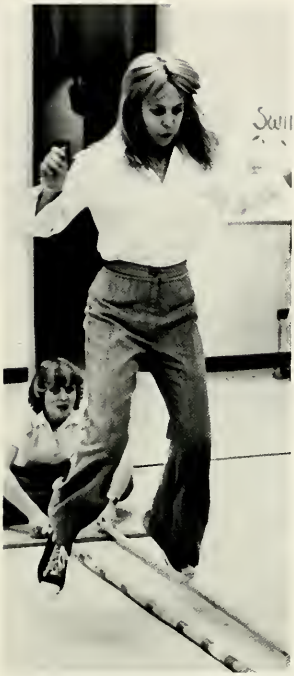
Students who major in home economics should be ready to meet future challenges in family and home.

How is it, Traci?

Christy Lux does some handwork on her outfit.

Maureen Cannaday works diligently on her pride and joy.

Sophomores Jami Sullivan and Theresa Vie improve their skills at breakfast foods.



Useful Knowledge Wherever You Are

Practice, skill and alertness are three qualities taught in driver education, physical education and health.

One must be alert to the other driver, to make an unexpected play or to recognize another's danger. Practice betters one's skills in driving, playing sports or wrapping a bandage. Girls are taught, too, the effects of alcohol or drugs on drivers, on sportsmanship, on accidents.

Kathy Bedan uses her hands as much as concentration in tininkiling.

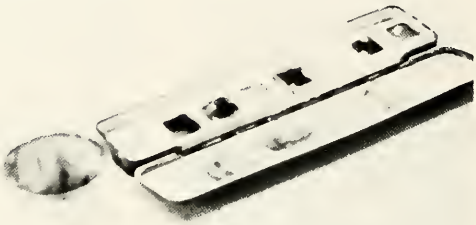
These sophomores rest after a tough gym class.

Preparing to demolish the car is driver ed class.

Beauty Found in Arts

Realization of beauty in the fine arts begins in freshman year when students take either art or music appreciation.

For those with a flair for music, they have the opportunity for lessons in voice, piano and other musical instruments. The chorus, music ensembles and recitals offer incentives. Art students study all forms of art.



With curved fingers and flat wrists, Patsy Gough plays her piece.

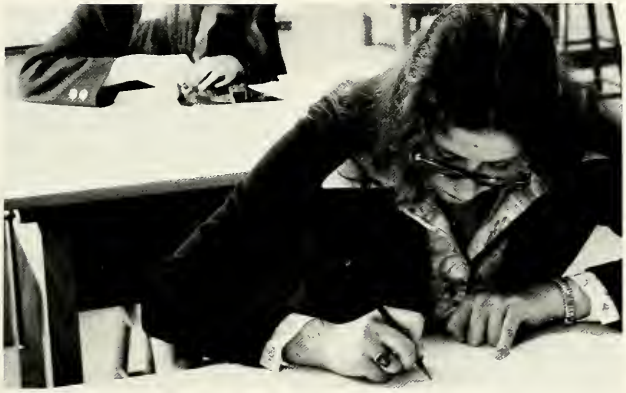
Some essentials of a first year art student.

Beth Strange watches the flair of Jill Williams' pencil.

Sister Eileen listens to Nancy Pekarek practice her flute.

Patti Baldwin is in deep concentration during art class.

Members of the Music Ensemble pose with Sr. Eileen.



Potpourri of Life

Life is enriched through many dimensions of day-to-day experiences.

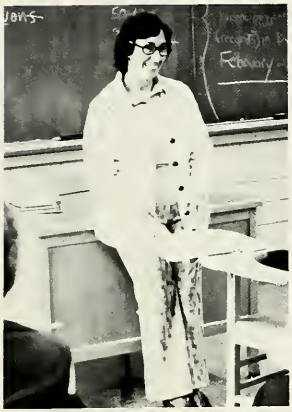
There are those experiences that bring joy, that sustain, that bring peace of mind, that challenge.

Sr. Harriet brings joy by 'feeding the hungry.'

Sue Osburn ponders during retreat.

Kathy Helvaty, Patsy McMahon and Mary Anne Myers find joy in 'the least of creatures.'

Chem class challenges the minds of Cathy Bowling and Nancy Norris.



The Criterion of Life

A four-year religion program was outlined to provide the means for students to grow spiritually, socially and mentally into mature Christian women.

Underclassmen had a set program of studies while juniors and seniors had options (with some requirements) to choose from several class offerings such as Eastern religions, Old Testament studies, Christian lifestyles and morality.

Each class also took part in a retreat, a time set aside for personal evaluation.

Mrs. Louise Firsich is involved in teaching marriage class.

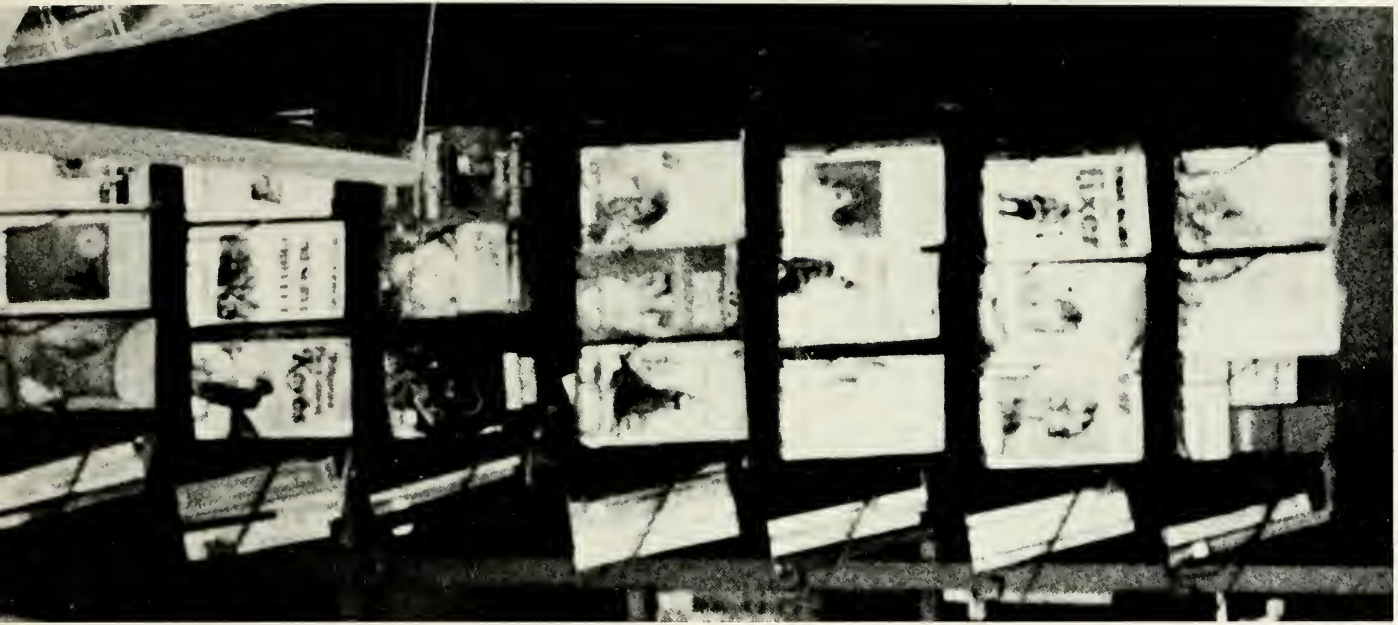
Sister Heidi Marie refers to the board during freshman religion.

Kathy Ancelet meditates at her sophomore retreat.

Some humorous things are discovered in the senior marriage class.

Just for the Record

Records! What can be said about records? Interesting? They can'be, you say. But you could be wrong for records are about people and people are interesting. Your friends, your classmates, yourself. Interesting?



OFFICERS

Senior Officers: Patsy McMahon, president; Joan Head, treasurer; Cindy Parry, secretary; Carol Weddle, vice president.

Freshman Officers: Carol Hartman, president; Maureen Shanahan, treasurer; Julie Johnson, vice president; Marilyn Downton, secretary.

Junior Officers: Kathy Hull, treasurer; Sue Hendrixson, president; Lynn Johnson, vice president; Shari Johnson, secretary.

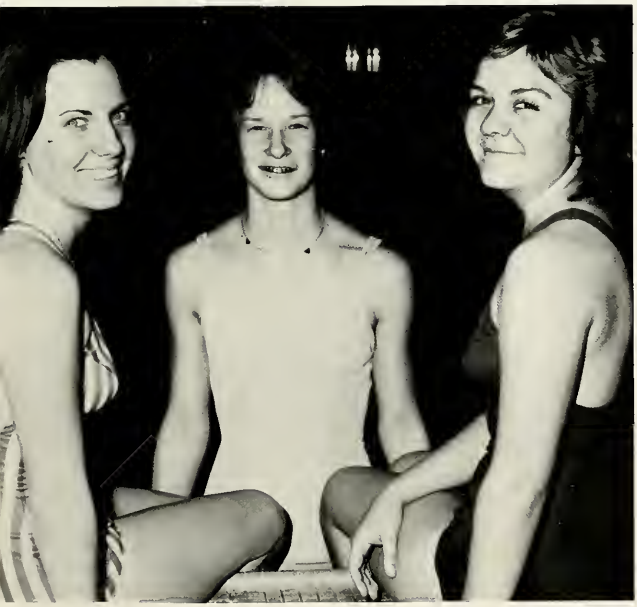
Sophomore Officers: Casey Gerth, president; Susanne Schopp, secretary; Eileen McShane, treasurer; Sheila Blanton, vice president.

Student Council Officers: Monica Leonard, vice president; Ginny Beckom (top), president; Cathy Pogue, secretary; Sue Pacanowski, treasurer.

Grace Notes Officers: Jo Anne Baldwin and Susie Slinger.

Drama Club Officers: Kathy Helvaty and Maureen O'Connor.

Water Ballet Officers: Cathy Bowling, Mary Anne Myers, and Nicki Williams.



Mediatrix Co-Editors: Kathy Field and Jo Raimondi.

Mantle Co-Editors: Mary Anne Myers and Mary Stickan.

Parent-Teacher Organization Officers: At Left: Mrs. Jerry (Rosalind) Sylvester, secretary. At Right: Herman Pekarek, vice president; Mrs. Michael (Peggy) Hayes, treasurer; Art Field, III, president.

Chorus: First row: Jeanette McCarty, Susanne Schopp, Theresa Marshall, Martha Michaletz, Riva Benz, Cathy Hawkins, Traci Puntarelli, Becky Hall, Mary Mattingly, Judi Matthews, Julie Campbell, Christy Nieman, Sister Harriet, director. Second row: Joan Head, Jo Raimondi, Carol Weddle, Carol Butcher, Tara Shores, Therese Corder, Libbi Matthews, Mary Linville, Jacque Lantrip, Mimi Gunn, Barbara Greiner, Sherry Curren, Andy Teipen, Annette Magnant, Sheila Blanton, Janet Hale, Rosemarie Sylvester, Jacki Denny. Third row: Maureen Cannaday, Jo Anne Baldwin, Mary Ellen Spanke, Colleen McNulty, Susie Walsh, Alice Gaughan, Nancy Pekarek, Ann Burkert, Mary Anne Dillon, Terri Eisenhut, Debbie Benjamin, Maureen O'Connor, Rose Gehring, Kathy Davis, Jenni Sipes. 3ast row: Susie Slinger, Monica Leonard, Geriann Stewart, Susie Clark, Laura Myers, Valerie Strahl, Bridget Farren, Jami Sullivan, Jacque Morris, Sandra Marlett, Beth Pfau, Chris Carr, Beth Ralston, Jane Rudolf, Jeanne Madden.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Bicentennial Committee: Ginny Zimmer, Mr. Hammerle, Julie Johnson, Katie Raimondi, Kathy Davis, Martha Michaletz, Mary Anne Myers, Theresa Marshall, Susie Walsh, and Kathy Hull.

Student Council Homeroom Representatives: Bottom row: Rosemary Wright, Rhea Ray, Kathy Schuler, Linda Wakelam, Patsy Gough, Julie Jackson. Second row: Jeanette McCarty, Kim Linder, Valerie Strahl, Gina Wuensch, Mary Ann Page. Third row: Bridget Farren, Mary Pat Clark, Susie Wilhelm. Top row: Judy Lenahan, Jane Hartnett, Linda Riley, Becki Jay.

Half Notes: Kneeling in front: Becky Hall, Cathy Hawkins, Jeanette McCarty, Jacki Denny, Theresa Marshall. Back row: Terri Eisenhut, Cecilia Richart, Sister Eileen, director, Susan Clark, Nancy Pekarek, Laura Myers, Laura Roell, Sheila Blanton.

Grace Notes: First row: Chris Carr, Rosemarie Sylvester. Second row: Joan Head, Mary Mattingly, Carol Weddle, Debbie Benjamin. Back row: Ann Hartman, Susie Slinger, Jeanne Madden, Kathy Davis, Maureen Cannaday, Jane Rudolf, Susie Walsh, Teri Richart, Bridget Farren, Jo Anne Baldwin, Rose Gehring, Annette Magnant. Sister Harriet, director, not pictured.

Drama Club: Front: Maureen O'Connor, Cheryl Holton, Jean Rosengarten. Middle row: Maureen Shanahan, Ginny Zimmer, Kathy Helvaty, Rose Gehring. Back row: Marianne Heck, Chris Carr, Susie Walsh, Mr. Mike Cancilla, moderator.

National Honor Society: Kneeling: Beth Pfau, Cathy Hawkins, Georgianne Kempe. Back row: Nancy Pekarek, Pat Osburn, Geriann Stewart, Susie Walsh, Bridget Farren, Patsy McMahon, Nancy Norris, Jo Raimondi, Mary Anne Myers, Carol Weddle, Jeanne Madden, Kathy Field, Sherry Johnson.

Water Ballet: Front left to right: Kathy Bedan, Ginny Zimmer, Vivian Blanchard, Paula Blanton, Julie Jackson, Joanna Leppert, Kathy Schuler. 2nd row: Sharon Drummond, Ann Michaletz, Mary Bowling, Kathy Crooke, Daphne Schmaltz, Joanne Deubelbeiss, Marilyn Downton, Katie Raimondi. 3rd row: Ann Naughton, Marianne Quill, Gina Wuensch, Kathy Hayes, Linda Wakelam, Carol Hartman, Gretchen Speckman, Patsy Gough. 4th row: Holly Blanton, Jenni Sipes, Nicki Williams, Patti Baldwin, Sheila Blanton, Cathy Bowling, Jenny Trageser, Terri Eisenhut. Back row: Jeanne Madden, Cathy Pogue, Monica Leonard.

MANTLE Staff: Seated: Jana Hayes, Kathy Helvaty, Cathy Pogue, Mary Stickan, Cindy Parry, Mary Anne Myers. Standing: Rosemarie Sylvester, Beth Pfau, Pat Barr, Jeanne Madden, Joan Head, Mary Fillenwarth, Anne McGuire, Maureen O'Connor.

Holly Court: Bill Putnam, Carol Weddle, Pat Scheiwer, Judy Lenahan, Terry Foster, Martha Hayes, Bill Schmidt, Kris Gunn, Mike Spencer, Claire Caito, Carl Kern, Kim Linder, Dave Allen, Kristi Hendrixson, Marilyn Downton, and Gary Autry.

Prom Court: Joe Kennedy, Sue Hendrixson, Lynn Johnson, Rob Crick, Kitty Kelley, Steve Lenahan, Mary Beth Sponsel, Ed Loughery, Toni Constantino, Pete Rizzo, Mary Fillenwarth, Tom Levesque.

May Crowning Court: Rhea Ray, Jackie Denny, Kris Gunn, Sherry Johnson, Sister Harriet Woehler, Beth Guilfoy, queen, Terri Mariutto, herald, Sister Cleophas Wolf, Pat Barr, Martha Hayes, Terri Shanahan, and Lisa Teipen.

Holly Queen: Marilyn Downton

Prom Queen: Mary Beth Sponsel

May Queen: Beth Guilfoy

Cathedral Cheerleaders: Back: Eileen McShane, Kathy Field, Nancy McShane. Front: Mary Leonard.

Cathedral pep rally.

Queen's Court for Cathedral Homecoming: Judi Matthews, Monica Leonard.

Latin School Cheerleaders: Bridget Farren, Mary Ann Short.

Athletics

Volleyball Team: Ann Burkert, Patsy Gough, Terri Eisenhut, Jenny Trageser, Beth Pfau, Becky Hall, Mary Stickan, Lynn Johnson, Gina Wuensch, Christy Lux, Nicki Williams, Julie Johnson, Joanne Deubelbeiss, Rhea Ray, and Coach Courtney Profit.

Basketball Team: Becky Hall, Colleen Field, Peggy Lauck, Jane Rudolf, Colleen McNulty, Shelley Wilhelm, Julie Johnson, Ann Buckert, Beth Pfau, Susie Wilhelm, Coach Courtney Profit, and Kitty Griffin.

Tennis Team: Back row: Coach Paul Farrell, Susie Clark, Susie Wilhelm, Gina Wuensch, Beth Pfau, Mary Ann Weber, Coach Jim Kervan. Middle row: Mary Hosey, Mary Pat Clark, Nicki Williams, Peggy Lauck, Colleen Field. Kneeling: Shelley Wilhelm, Beth Guilfoy, Judi Matthews, and Mary Stickan.

VOLLEYBALL

	Varsity	Jr. Varsity
Whiteland	Won	Won
Chatard	Lost	Lost
Roncalli	Lost	Lost
Greenfield Central	Lost	Won
New Palestine	Lost	Lost
Ritter	Won	Won
Franklin Central	Lost	Won
St. Mary's	Lost	Won
Heritage Christian	Won	Won
Ladywood-St. Agnes	Lost	Lost
Baptist	Won	Won

BASKETBALL

Our Lady of Grace	25
Ladywood-St. Agnes	58
Our Lady of Grace	29
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Our Lady of Grace	32
Franklin Central	46
Our Lady of Grace	12
Roncalli	37
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Baptist	27

TENNIS

OUR LADY OF GRACE	4
Tech	3
Our Lady of Grace	3
Howe	4
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Wood	1
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Ladywood-St. Agnes	7
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OUR LADY OF GRACE	4
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ADMINISTRATION

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Sr. Mary Jonathan Schultz

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Sr. Heidi Marie Krack

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Sr. Mary Lambert Buss

Miss Eleanor Lawless

Sr. Adrian Dauby

Miss Karen Hayward

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Miss Mary Wuest

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Miss Mary Goebes

Mr. Michael Cancilla

Mrs. Courtney Profit

Mrs. Sharon Killion, Amy and Adele

Mrs. Louise Firsich

Sr. Marietta Lueken and
Sr. Harriet Woehler

Mr. Steven Hammerle

Sr. Valeria Blessinger

Sr. Eileen Price (front)
Sr. Harriet Woehler

Sr. Cleophas Wolf

Mrs. Lois Vernon

Sr. Mary Cecile Deken

SENIORS

Colors: Burgundy and Pink

Mascot: Bambi

Floer: American Beauty Rose

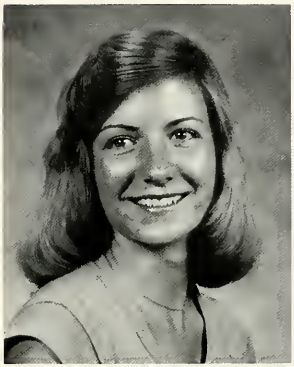
Motto: Keep your feet on the ground,
And keep reaching for the stars.

Song: Friends (By Elton John)

I hope the day will be a lighter
highway
For friends are found on every road.
Can you ever think of any better way
For the lost and weary traveler to go?
Makin' friends for the world to see,
Let the people know you've got what
you need.
With a friend at hand you will see the
light;
If your friends are there, then
everything's all right.
It seems to me a crime that we should
age.
These fragile times should never slip
us by.
A time you never can or shall erase,
As friends together watch their
childhood fly.

Jo Anne Baldwin

Pat Barr



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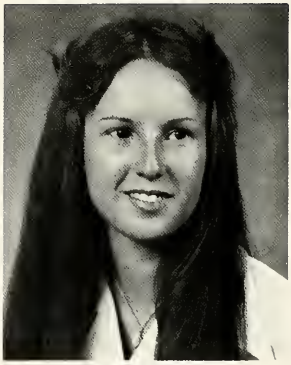

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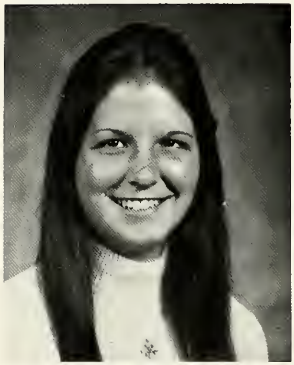

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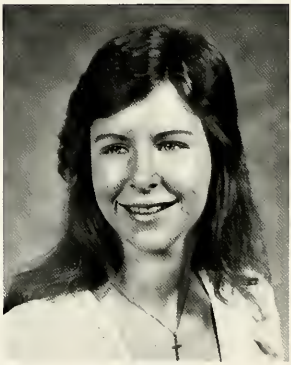

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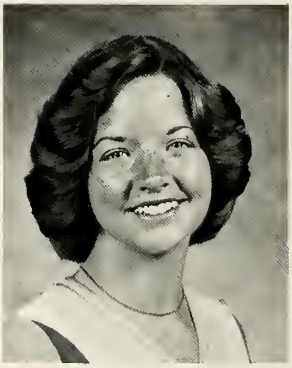

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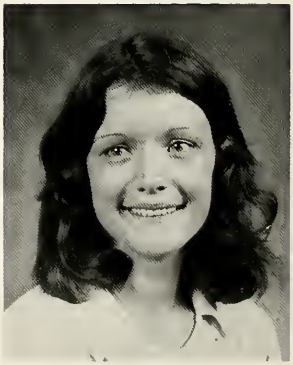

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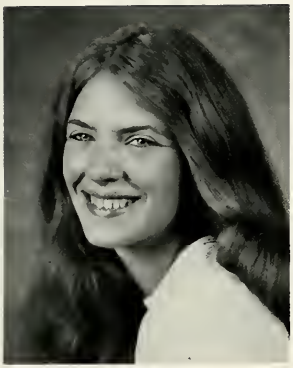

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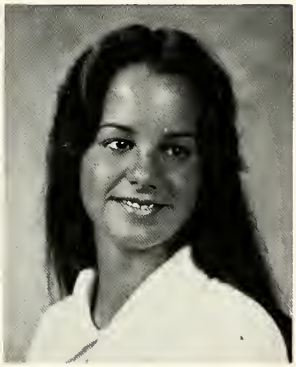

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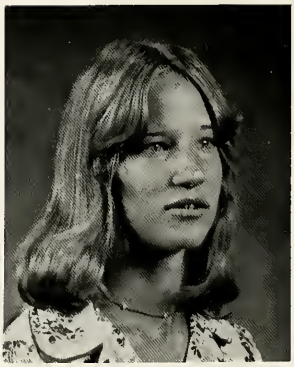

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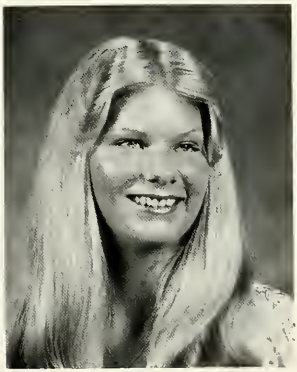

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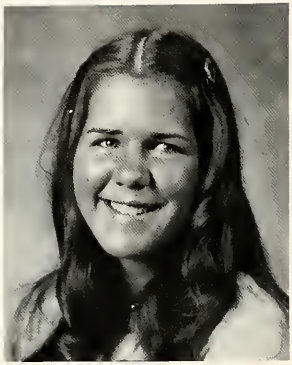

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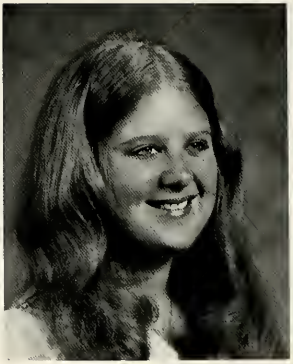

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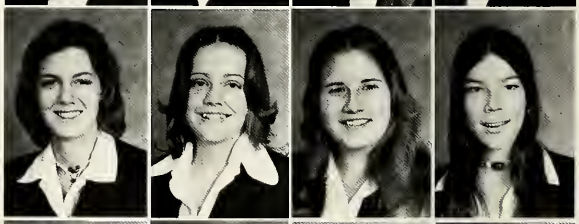

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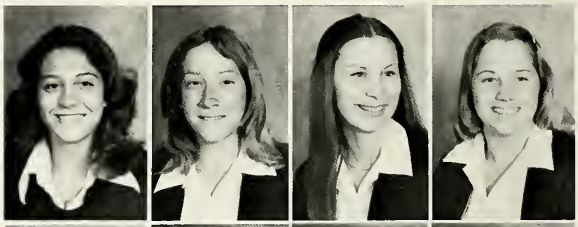

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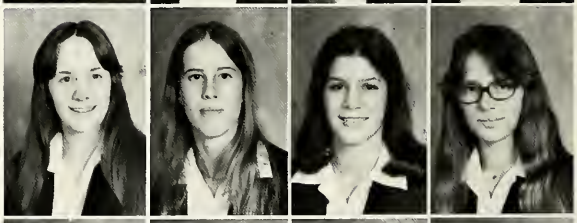

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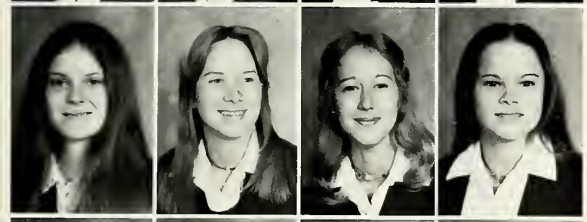

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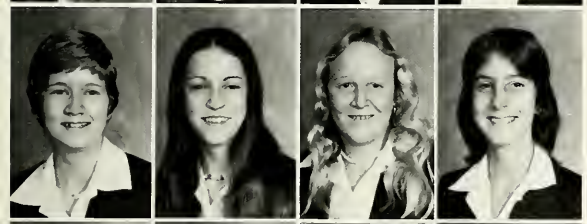

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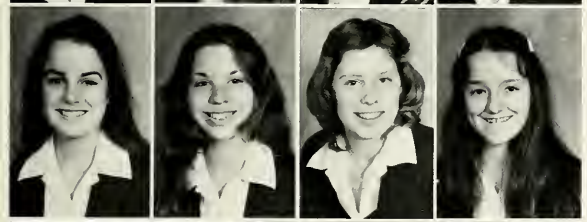

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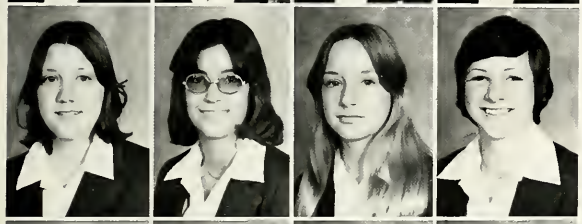

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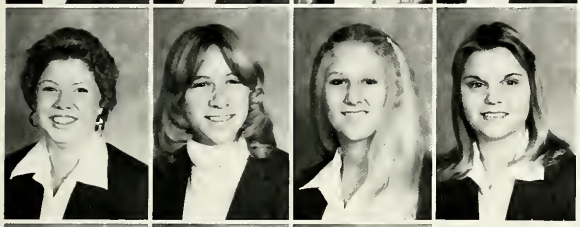

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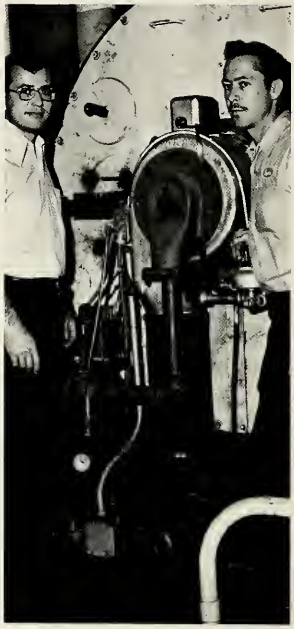

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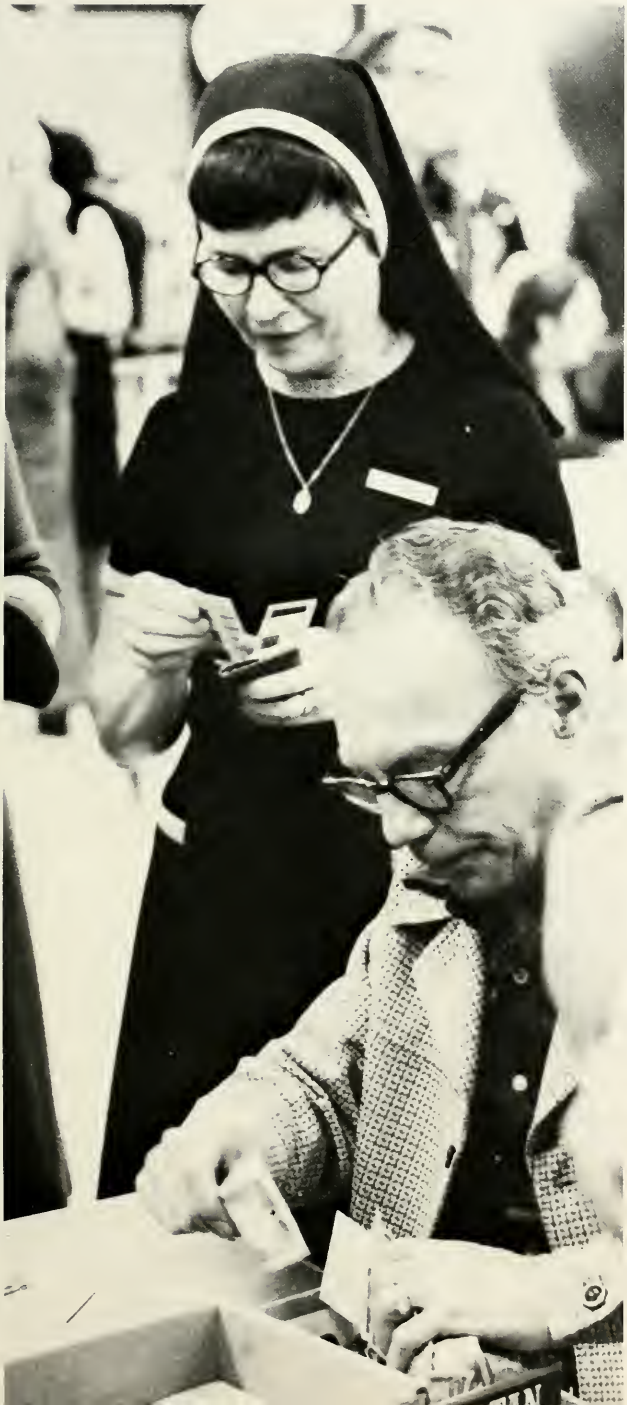

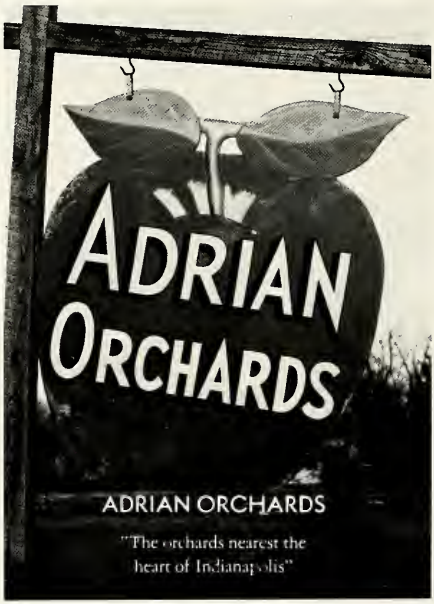

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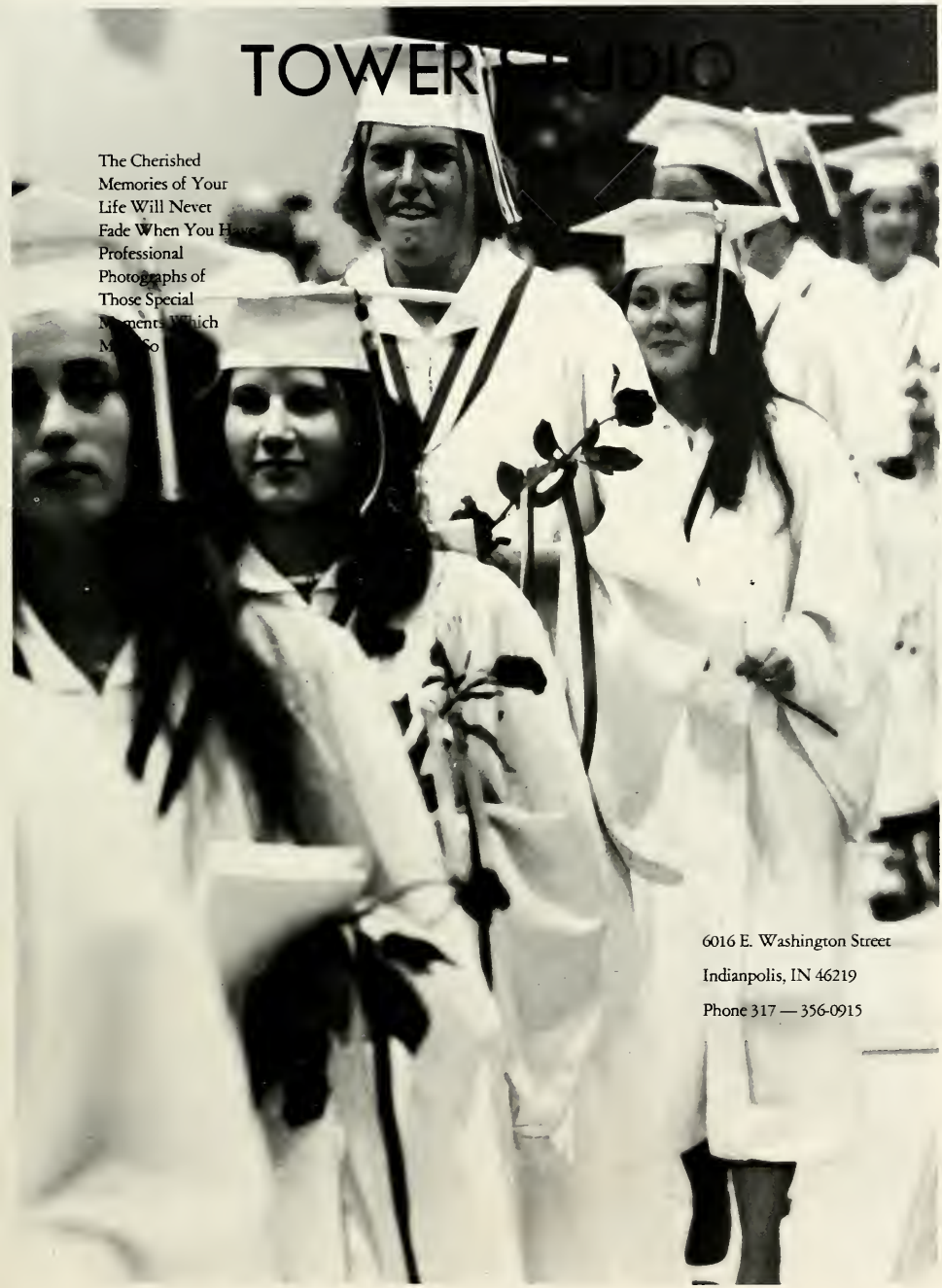
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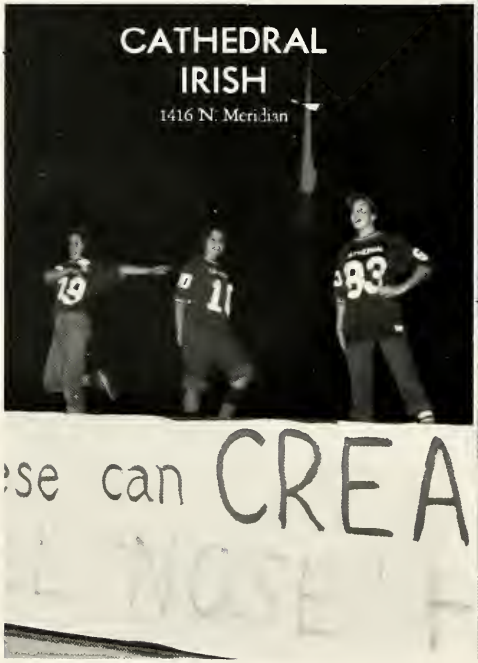

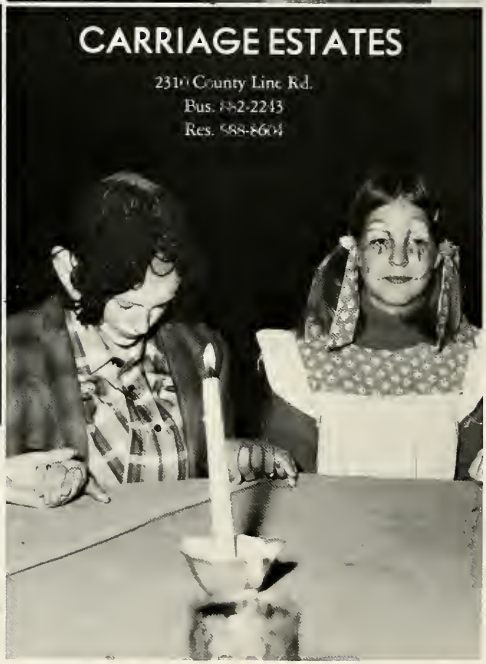

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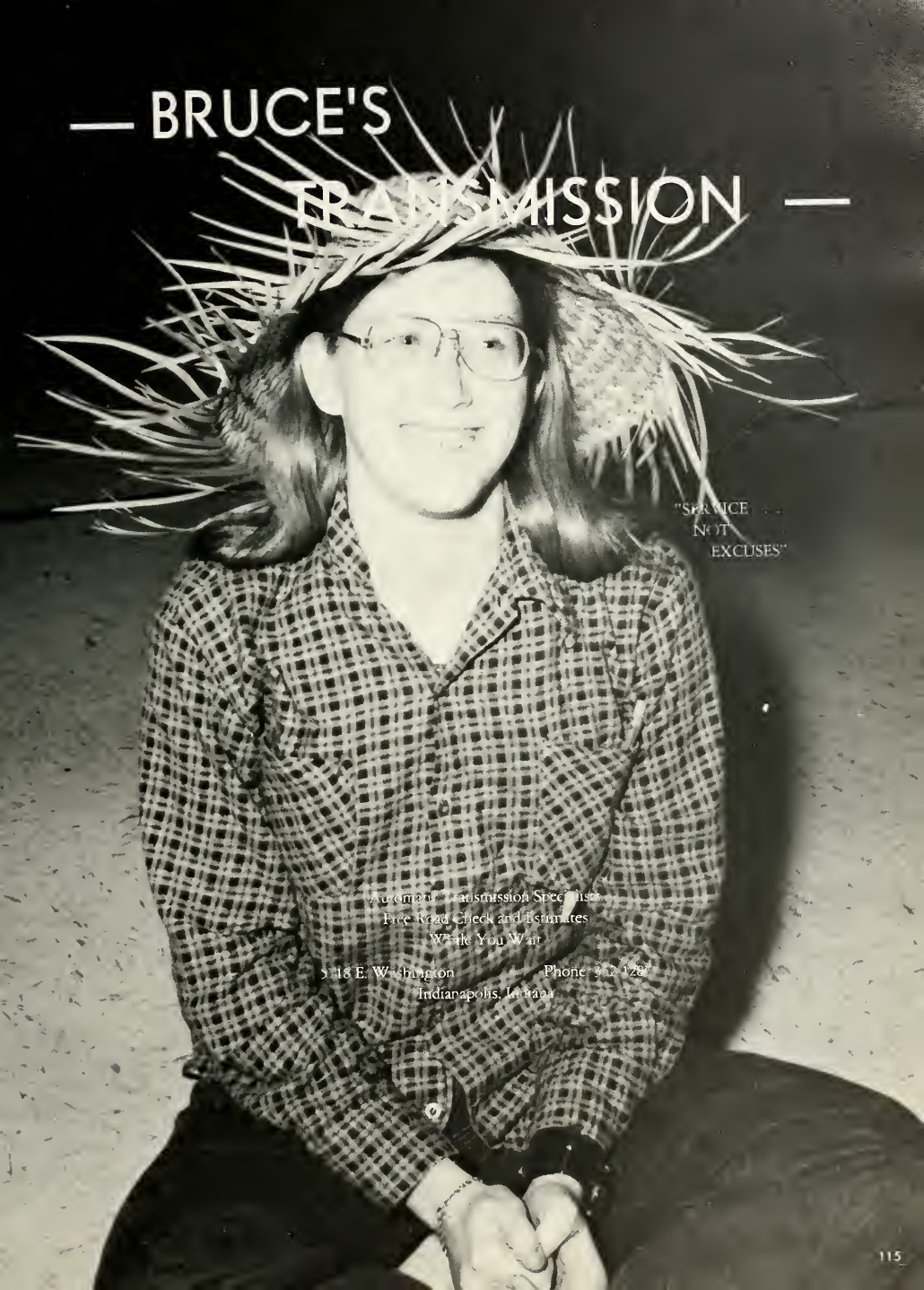
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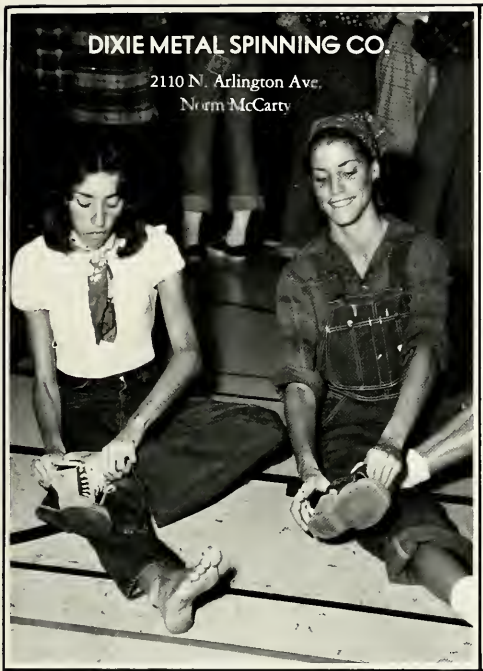

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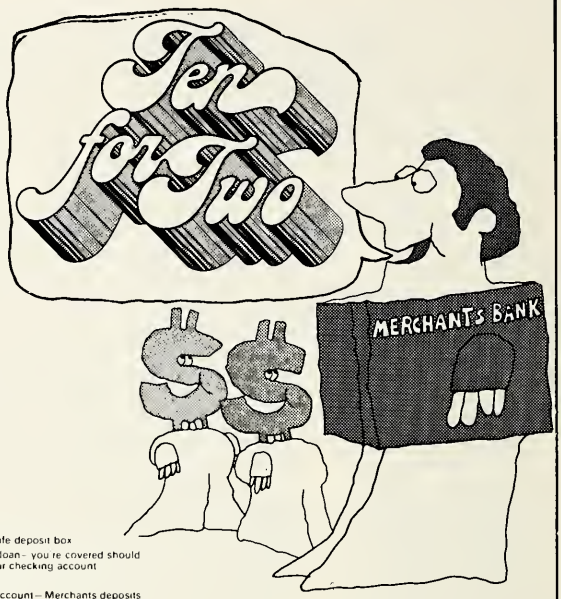

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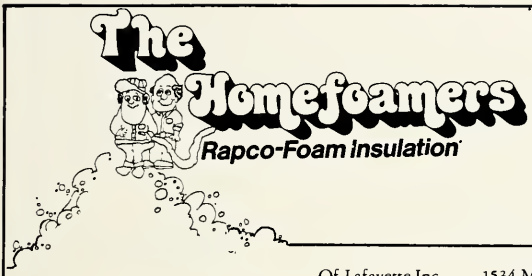

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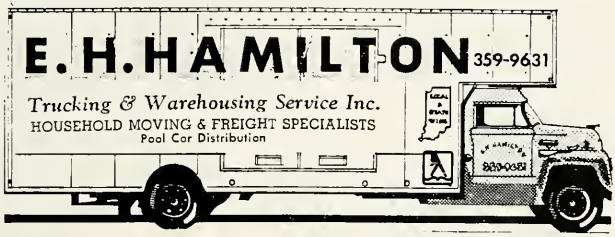

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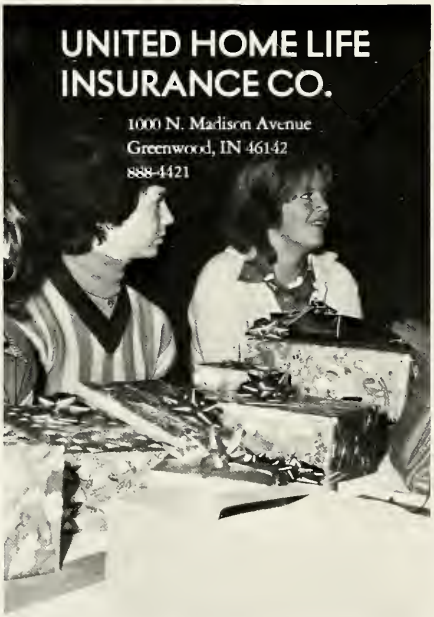

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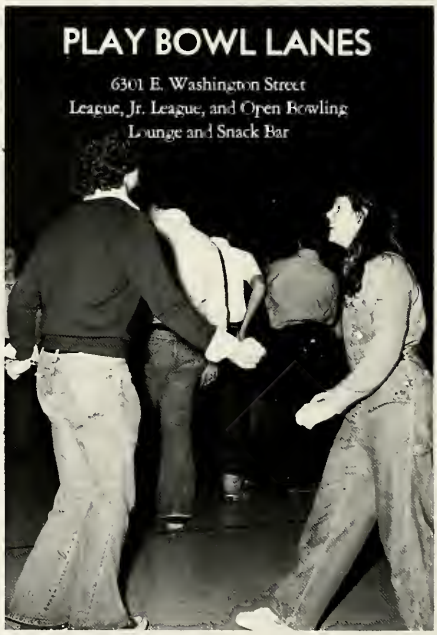

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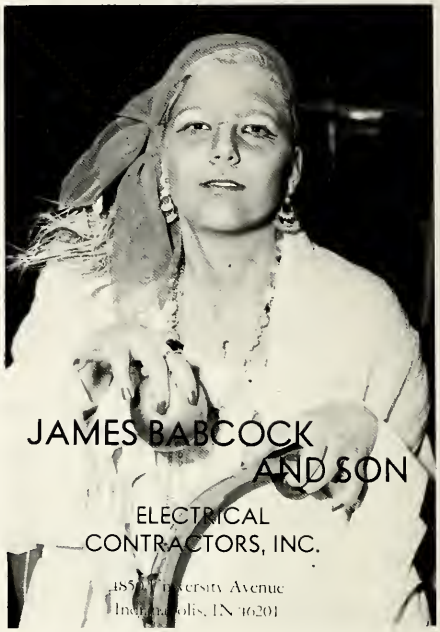

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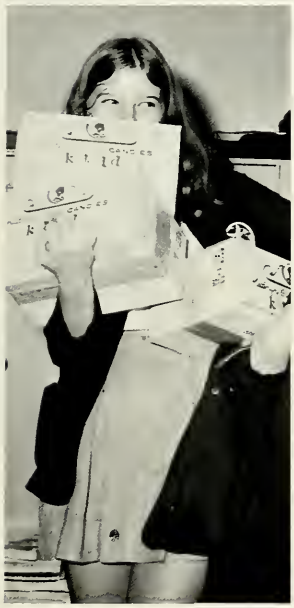

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